

# WILLIAMS TO LEAD IN HOUSE 50-50 FIGHT MASTER MIND OF REDS IN U. S. CAPTURED

## WEINSTEIN IN FEDERAL NET AFTER RAID

Marten's "Chief of Staff"  
Taken Into Custody at  
New York "Embassy" of  
Russian Soviet Govern-  
ment by Secret Service.

## SEEDY LITTLE MAN TAKES IT COOLLY

Stuffs Bible and Volume of  
Schopenhauer's "Studies  
in Pessimism" Into His  
Pocket, Then Departs for  
Ellis Island.

New York, Jan. 5.—Uncle Sam's  
long arm reached out today and  
gripped the master-mind of the  
"Red" movement in America.

Gregory Weinstein, an inoffensive  
looking, shabby little fellow of about  
40 years of age, is the man. He  
was nabbed by Department of Jus-  
tice agents at the "soviet embassy,"  
headquarters of Ludwig C. A. Mar-  
tens, self-styled ambassador from  
Soviet Russia.

The closest "pal" of Trotzky  
when the latter was in America,  
the chief aid to Martens, and the power  
behind Martens, Federal agents say,  
Weinstein was bundled into an army  
automobile and drugged to the Ellis  
Island ferry by a squad of plain  
clothes men who feared radicals  
might attempt to release him.

Takes It Coolly.

Weinstein took his arrest with  
the coolness of a desperado. Later  
it was learned he had been ar-  
rested in Russia under the old  
Czaristic regime, sent to Siberia  
for life and escaped to this country  
after killing two guards with the  
heel of his prison shoe, used as  
a bludgeon. That he broke a  
Siberian jail is a fact vouched  
for by his counsel.

"It is nothing more than what  
I expected," said Weinstein as de-  
tectives broke into his office and  
seized him at his desk.

"Wait a second, gentlemen!"

The slight stutter in his speech  
was due to an infirmity, not ex-  
citement.

The seedy little man arose, ex-  
changed his reading spectacles for  
another pair and stuffed two vol-  
umes into his pocket. One was  
an old edition of the Bible, and  
the other was "Schopenhauer's  
Studies in Pessimism."

"I am ready," he said quietly.

Raid Long Planned.

"The only reason we have not  
arrested Martens himself is because  
we have not yet got the goods on  
him," tonight declared George F.  
Lamb, division superintendent of  
Department of Justice agents in  
New York. "This man Weinstein is  
the coolest bird I've ever seen. We  
grilled him, got and little out of  
him. Anyway, it's a weight off our  
minds to know we have him under  
lock and key. This raid upon the  
"Soviet Embassy" was planned for  
months."

Division Superintendent Lamb  
hinted there might be "an interest-  
ing outcome" of the fact that two  
of his special staff left for Wash-  
ington directly after Weinstein had  
been seized and "red" papers and  
documents found in his office.

In Solitary Confinement.

Martens is said to be in Wash-  
ington.

At Ellis Island tonight Weinstein  
was put into solitary confinement by  
Deputy Immigration Commissioner  
Uhl, who refused to let him com-  
municate with the 2,000 other Bol-  
shevists, anarchists and Socialists  
held there pending deportation pro-  
ceedings.

"Weinstein is a philosopher. He  
cares little whether the government  
deports him or whether he gets to  
Russia of his own accord," said  
Charles Recht, counsel for Weinstein  
and about 200 more "Reds" held on  
Ellis Island. "I am not going to fight  
his deportation, once I get govern-  
ment assurance that it is to soviet,  
and not white Russia, to which he  
will be sent. Tomorrow I shall bail  
him out for \$1,000 pending trial."

"As for Weinstein himself, he is  
the most harmless looking little  
fellow you ever saw. A recluse,  
ever buried in his books, he made  
few intimate friends. He never  
had a sweetheart and I doubt if he  
ever wanted one."

"Karl Marx is his god, and he  
reads Schopenhauer to cheer him up  
when he's over blue."

Recht said that in the case of  
Eugene Newall, editor of the Hun-  
garian daily paper here, and also  
arrested today, there would be a  
fight against deportation.

## High Turkey Prices Spoil \$2,331 Worth

Health Authorities Destroy  
Large Quantities of  
Ancient Foods.

Indicative of the effect of the boy-  
cott on turkeys waged by consumers  
when prices were boosted during the  
holidays was the announcement yester-  
day that 3,108 pounds of the birds  
were left on the hands of local deal-  
ers and spoiled. They were condemn-  
ed and "denatured" by inspectors of  
the District Health Department.

Two hundred and fifty-six pounds  
of chicken also were destroyed under  
supervision of health officials.

More than 600 pounds of the tur-  
keys found unfit for consumption had  
been in cold storage since Thank-  
sgiving.

Prices asked for these fowls dur-  
ing the Christmas season were be-  
yond reach of the average man's  
pocketbook, ranging from 70 to 80  
cents a pound. At this figure the tur-  
keys allowed to decompose were worth  
\$2,331.

Other lots of food condemned by  
the health authorities included 138  
rabbits, 30 barrels of sweet potatoes,  
62 pounds of veal, 5 packs of fish, 11  
hamper of beans, 6 crates of lettuce,  
2 bunches of bananas, 10 pounds of  
liver, 15 pounds of pork, and 20 coco-  
nuts.

Inspectors visited the following  
places where food is prepared for  
sale and sold: Four hundred and  
fifty-eight commission houses, 53 fish  
houses, 21 food factories, 115 groceries,  
25 hucksters, 37 lunchrooms, 53 mar-  
kets, 4 bakeries, 6 milk depots and  
6 near-by establishments.

## NAVY HERO QUIZ COMES UP TODAY

House Committee to Con-  
sider Lufkin Resolution  
For Investigation.

Investigation of the manner in  
which medals were awarded naval  
officers for war services will be be-  
gun tomorrow, when the House  
Naval Affairs Committee will con-  
sider the Lufkin resolution, intro-  
duced in the House yesterday.

The resolution asks for all in-  
formation held by the Navy De-  
partment on the subject of awards,  
and it is the intention of its author  
to summon Admiral Sims, who re-  
fused to accept a Distinguished  
Service Medal from Secretary  
Daniels, and other high officers, in  
an effort to get to the bottom of  
charges that favoritism ruled in  
distribution of awards.

A similar inquiry is expected to be  
made regarding awards of Distin-  
guished Service Medals by the War  
Department, Representative Gallivan,  
of Massachusetts, yesterday intro-  
duced a resolution calling for an  
investigation.

The Naval Board of Awards, of  
which Rear Admiral Austin M.  
Knight is chairman, convened yester-  
day at the call of Secretary  
Daniels to reconsider all awards it  
has made.

Representative Lufkin said his  
resolution was introduced "in no  
unfriendly spirit nor with the idea  
of criticizing or embarrassing the  
Secretary of the Navy."

Nelson's Sword Sold.

London, Eng.—Nelson's sword,  
which, with many other Nelson  
relics, was to have been sold at  
auction, has been disposed of at  
private sale and will shortly be  
placed in an English museum.

## AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

Shubert - Belasco — Wm. Hodge,  
"The Guest of Honor."  
Poll's — "Shubert Galettes of  
1919."  
National — "The Royal Vaga-  
bond."  
Shubert-Garrick — "The Mood of  
the Moon."  
Moore's Rialto — Anita Stewart, in  
"Mind the Paint Girl."  
Loew's Palace — Douglas Fair-  
banks, in "When the Clouds  
Roll By."  
Crandall's Metropolitan — Clara  
Kimball Young, in "Eyes of  
Youth."  
Moore's Strand — Mabel Normand,  
in "Pinto."  
Loew's Columbia — Billie Burke,  
in "Wanted—A Husband."  
Cosmos — Continuous vaudeville  
and pictures.  
Crandall's Knickerbocker — Nani-  
movia, in "Eye For Eye."  
B. F. Keith's — Vaudeville.  
Crandall's — Louis Bernheim,  
Katherine MacDonald, in  
"High Pockets."  
Moore's Garden — "The Lone  
Wolf's Daughter."  
Gaiety — Burlesque: "Hip! Hip!  
Hooryay! Girls."  
Folly — Burlesque: "Sliding Billy  
Watson."

## EXTRADITIONS TO BE ASKED SHOCK GERMAN CHIEFS

List of Allies' Demands  
Reaches Berlin Through  
Neutral Nation.

## EBERT MAY QUIT OFFICE

Sends Word to Clemenceau  
That Government Would  
Go to Pieces.

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND,  
Berlin, Jan. 5.—The German gov-  
ernment was given a New Year sur-  
prise and shock such as no govern-  
ment probably ever received. It  
was the foreshadowed Allied New  
Year "wish" for the surrender of  
more than a thousand German na-  
tionals for trial in the courts of  
France, England and Belgium.

Through the good offices of a cer-  
tain neutral government, according  
to a source of information which  
hitherto has proven reliable, the  
German government received on  
New Year Eve a copy of the list  
which the Allied Powers will pre-  
sent to Berlin soon after peace be-  
comes effective, containing the  
names of those whose extradition is  
to be demanded.

A glance at this list almost knocked  
the cabinet off its pins. Rather than  
face the issue called up by such an  
allied list, Friedrich Ebert will re-  
sign as national president.

Whether Von Hindenburg and Lud-  
endorff are on the list is not clear,  
but the impression one gets is that  
they are, from assertions made by  
high government officials that "no  
troops can ever be got together in  
Germany who will arrest either of  
those two." It is known that Gen-  
eral von Boenigk, who commanded the  
German troops in the Louvain district,  
is on it.

Reports vary as to the exact num-  
ber of German nationals to be de-  
manded by the allies; conservative  
estimates, however, place it between  
1,500 and 1,600.

According to my information, Presi-  
dent Ebert has let Premier Clem-  
enceau know, through indirect and  
unofficial channels, that if this was  
the official list, the German govern-  
ment would go to pieces, and that,  
realizing the utter impossibility of  
the government carrying out such a  
demand, he, Ebert, would lay down  
his office.

## ALL BIG NATIONS AIDING AUSTRIA

America Leads in Relief But  
Profiteers Get Large Per-  
centage of Food.

Vienna, Jan. 5.—Every big nation  
of the world is now aiding starva-  
tion stricken, disease swept Austria. Amer-  
ica continues in the lead. Her main  
relief committee provides food daily  
for 125,000 children in Vienna and 40,  
000 throughout the rest of Austria.

The Argentine government is send-  
ing 5,000,000 pesos worth of food in  
battleships, no ordinary transports be-  
ing available. A Scandinavian relief  
fund has exceeded the sum of 100,000,  
000 crowns.

Profiteering, however, is still ram-  
pant in Austria, and does much to  
counteract the great relief work. The  
Mittagspost says not less than  
8 per cent of the foodstuffs sent into  
Austria falls into the hands of profi-  
teers, who sell it secretly at inflated  
prices. The remainder, the paper  
charges, is confiscated by the work-  
men's councils which distribute it  
among their friends and adherents.

"How long will this form of Bol-  
shevism be permitted?" asks the Mit-  
tagspost.

## "I'M NOT A CANDIDATE," SAYS HOOVER, BY WIRE

Portland, Ore., Jan. 5.—Herbert  
Hoover stated definitely in a tele-  
gram received here today by Elkin  
Watkins, president of the Jackson  
Club, that he is not a candidate for  
the Presidency. His telegram read:  
"My engagements and connection  
with the industrial conferences and  
with relief work in Europe make it  
impossible for me to go to the  
Northwest at present. Beyond this,  
please accept the sincerity of my  
statement that I am not a candi-  
date for the Presidency, and a cam-  
paign to that end from any party  
would be wrongly directed."

## Hair Bobbed! Her Tie Red! But S'all Right

New York, Jan. 5.—A sensation  
was created at Department of  
Justice headquarters here when  
an investigator accosted a girl  
wearing a flaming red tie and  
bobbed hair and asked her point  
blank if she was a member of  
the Communist party.

The girl gave the investigator  
a withering look and walked  
into the office of William J.  
Flynn—"the chief."

The investigator was then in-  
formed the young woman was  
Flynn's daughter and that she  
was a stenographer in his of-  
fice.

## SUPREME COURT AGAIN DASHES WETS' HOPES

Holds All Liquors Contain-  
ing Half of 1 Per Cent Al-  
cohol Illegal.

By a margin of one vote the Su-  
preme Court yesterday upheld the  
right of Congress to prohibit the  
sale of 2.75 per cent beer or any  
other liquor containing one-half of  
1 per cent of alcohol. The vote  
of the court was 5 to 4.

Justice Brandeis read the major-  
ity opinion and Justice McReynolds  
read the dissenting opinion. Jus-  
tices Vandevanter, Clark and Day  
joined McReynolds in dissenting.

McReynolds' opinion was a de-  
nunciation of the assumption by the  
Federal government of police and  
other powers that have not been  
specifically granted it.

Reynolds declared that 2.75 was non-  
intoxicating and the prevention of its  
sale would have no effect on ending  
the war.

Intoxication Not Issue.

"May the plaintiff show as a basis  
for relief that the beer manufactured  
by it with alcoholic content not great-  
er than 2.75 percentum in weight and  
24 percentum in volume is not in fact  
intoxicating?" inquired Justice Brand-  
eis in his opinion. "The government  
insists that the fact alleged is im-  
material since the passage of the  
Volstead act by which the prohibition  
of the manufacture and sale is ex-  
tended to all beer and other malt  
liquor containing as much as one-  
half of one percentum by alcohol by  
volume."

"If the war power of Congress to  
effectively prohibit the manufacture  
and sale of intoxicating liquors in  
order to promote the nation's effi-  
ciency in men, munitions and supplies  
is as full and complete as the police  
power of the states to effectively en-  
force such prohibition in order to pro-  
mote the health, safety and morals  
of the community, it is clear that  
this provision of the Volstead act is  
valid and has rendered immaterial  
the question whether plaintiff's beer  
is intoxicating."

After upholding the Volstead act  
CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

## 4,500 Square Miles Terrain Lost by Denikin Forces

The recent losses by Gen. Deni-  
kin, the anti-Bolshevik leader, in  
northwestern Ukraine total at least  
4,500 square miles, according to a  
telegram received yesterday by the  
Ukrainian Mission.

Denikin's forces are now reported  
to be retreating in disorder toward  
Kherasan and Odessa, surrounded by  
Ukrainian insurgents, the cable  
added.

## Teachers' Retirement Bill Passes in Senate

Retirement for the superannuated  
teachers in the District public schools  
is to be a reality, he Senate yester-  
day passed the House bill with only  
a slight change.

The House bill carried an appropria-  
tion of \$50,000, "including not more  
than \$5,000 for clerical and other ser-  
vices and all other expenses." The  
Senate reduced these amounts to \$30,  
000 and \$3,000, respectively. However,  
it is expected that the conferees will  
reach an agreement on \$40,000 and  
\$4,000.

As this change is only a slight one,  
the bill is expected to come out of  
conference within a few days and  
then will be sent to the President.  
It goes into effect in sixty days after  
it is signed by the President.

About 150 teachers will immediately  
become eligible for retirement.

## WOMEN IN U. S. SERVICE SUFFER FROM UNDERPAY

Many With Dependents Seek  
Other Jobs to Eke  
Out Living.

## PITIFUL CASES BARED

Hearings on Measure for Re-  
form of System Produc-  
tive of Pathos.

The Washington Herald is  
publishing a series of articles  
on "Uncle Sam's Sweatshop"—  
the government service in  
Washington—written by G. W.  
Axelson. Mr. Axelson's picture  
of the government worker, drawn  
from a new point of view, is  
surprising even those officials who  
believed themselves cognizant of  
conditions in the government ser-  
vice. The next article will appear to-  
morrow.

By G. W. AXELSON.

Having an eye to economy as well  
as stability the government years  
ago encouraged the employment of  
women. The intention was laudable  
as it provided work for many de-  
serving widows and orphans, whom  
fate had thrown on their own re-  
sources. Many were relatives of de-  
ceased war veterans and not a few  
came in through political pulls.

As the work in the different bur-  
eaus expanded, more and more  
women were employed. Little by  
little it was discovered that in many  
departments women were better  
adapted to the work than men and  
were quicker to learn. In addition  
they were tractable and uncom-  
plaining, a trait much admired in  
the halls of Congress. The labor  
turnover also being less among  
women than men it came to be a  
tradition that women would make  
no fuss over salaries and thus the  
effect has been that hundreds are  
working side by side with male em-  
ployees, practically doing the same  
kind of work but getting one-half  
or one-third the pay. The fact that  
they had no votes, here or at their  
homes, may or may not have had  
anything to do with their present  
condition.

Women Take Supplementary Jobs.

The Bureau of Engraving and  
Printing employs a large num-  
ber of women. The basic salary is  
\$2.37 a day and the maximum is

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.

## COOLIDGE DENIES STARTING BOOM

Not Seeking Presidential  
Nomination But Would  
Accept.

Boston, Jan. 5.—"I do not feel that  
any man should regard himself as  
qualified to fill the great office of  
president. If it comes to any man  
it should come not of his own seek-  
ing, but as a great duty to be met  
with a knowledge and faith that when  
duties are sent powers are sent to  
enable their discharge."

Governor Coolidge denied in the  
above words today that the action  
of James B. Reynolds, inaugurating  
a campaign for Coolidge's nomination  
for the presidency, could be inter-  
preted as a personal announcement of  
his candidacy.

## Council Won't Sign Notes as Of U. S. Origin

Paris, Jan. 5.—Hereafter no  
notes will be sent out by the  
supreme council of the Peace  
Conference signed "Allied and  
Associated Powers," unless such  
notes have been expressly ap-  
proved by the United States  
government.

The council has been in the  
habit of signing all its notes in  
that manner, despite the fact  
that America is no longer a full-  
fledged member of that organi-  
zation. Ambassador Wallace, who  
is a sort of liaison officer be-  
tween the council and the Wash-  
ington government, officially re-  
quested that this custom be  
abandoned, since such signature  
carried the inference the United  
States had approved the contents  
of the notes.

## WOMAN STARVED TO DEATH BY MEXICANS

Mother Dead, Husband An  
Invalid From Rebels' Cruelty.

A tale of Mexican brutality was  
told the subcommittee of the Sen-  
ate Foreign Relations Committee in-  
vestigating the Mexican situation yester-  
day by Mrs. Charles T. Sturgis,  
who spent eight months as a pris-  
oner in the camp of a rebel band  
in the state of Chiapas. Mrs. W.  
H. Keenwright, mother of Mr.  
Sturgis, died of starvation at the  
camp, and Dr. Sturgis, her husband,  
is broken in health from his experi-  
ences.

In January, 1918, Mrs. Sturgis said,  
Carranza soldiers, headed by Capis,  
Leopolda Garcia and Julio Casti-  
lano, visited their plantation to search  
the house for rebels. At the point  
of a gun, she said, she was forced  
to go over the house with the sol-  
diers.

"They beat my husband, my mother  
and myself with guns," she said, "and  
they drove off our Mexican workers,  
telling them they would be hanged  
if they continued to work for the  
'gringos.' I told them that we were  
American citizens and that our gov-  
ernment would protect us."

U. S. A. Bluff, They Said.

"Our government is nothing but a  
bluff," one of the captains told me.  
"We are going to drive all of the  
Americans out of Mexico."

"In June, 1918," she continued, "The  
house was surrounded by a large  
force of rebels under Cal y Mayor,  
a rebel leader, who worked with the  
Carranzistas when convenient. I no-  
ticed thirty Carranza federal troops  
among them."

"The rebels drove off all our  
horses and looted the house. They  
took \$20,000 of my husband's money  
and \$2,000 belonging to my mother.  
Then they told us to come with  
them to their camp. My husband  
and I were forced to walk, but my  
mother was allowed to ride her  
horse. The camp was forty miles  
away."

"I was forced to do the filthiest  
and most degrading tasks. They  
starved us all the time."

Reaches U. S. Embassy.

In September, 1918, Cal y Mayor  
ordered the woman to take a  
message to the headquarters of  
Zapata, in the State of Morelos.  
She told of her trip half way  
across Mexico, and said that when  
she reached Mexico City she went  
at once to the American Embassy,  
where she told her story to Charge  
de Affaires Summerlin and Lieut.  
Col. Robert Campbell, the military  
attache. She said the embassy of-  
ficials sent back with her Santiago  
Rodriguez, a Zapata agent, to at-  
tempt to secure the release of the  
three prisoners.

"I reached the camp," she con-  
tinued, "to find that my mother had  
died of starvation three days before.  
My husband had been starved so  
almost naked. They put my hus-  
band at work grinding corn, al-  
though he could scarcely move. We  
had nothing to eat but tortillas  
without salt and a few beans."

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis finally were  
released by the rebels on February  
18, 1919.

## Death Cheats Prison.

Pittsburg, Jan. 5.—Ray Pennington,  
29 years old, under sentence charged  
with receiving stolen goods, died two  
hours before the scheduled departure  
of a train which was to carry him  
and forty-four other prisoners to the  
Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Ap-  
oplexy was the cause of death.

## Measure Abolishing Half-and-Half Plan Reported by Mapes



THOMAS S. WILLIAMS,  
Illinois Representative, who  
will head opposition in House  
to Mapes bill abolishing the  
District half-and-half fiscal  
system.

## FRENCH "DRIVE" ON REDS URGED

Assassination of Clemenceau  
Declared Part of Pro-  
gram of Bolsheviks.

Paris, Jan. 5.—Leon Daudet, royal-  
ist member of the Chamber of De-  
puties, announced today he would in-  
terrogate the government urging it to  
initiate an anti-Red drive similar to  
the roundup now being carried on in  
the United States.

"There exists in France a latent  
Bolshevik plot, the financial and  
press direction of which is co-operat-  
ing with the American organization,"  
said M. Daudet. "The plotters will  
begin operations as soon as Clem-  
enceau ceases to be premier."

"The civil, military and police au-  
thorities are fully posted on the inner  
workings of this organization, and  
unless they take immediate action  
there will be another attempt to as-  
sassinate Clemenceau, whose election  
as President of the Republic the Bol-  
shevists are determined to prevent."

Deputy Daudet added the plotters  
were particularly active in Marseilles,  
Brest, Havre and Toul.

## ASKS ROOSEVELT MEN SEND HIM TO CHICAGO

Declaring the Roosevelt element  
in the Republican party should in-  
sist on an opportunity of express-  
ing its choice of a candidate for  
President, Representative Alvan T.  
Fuller, Republican, of Massachu-  
setts, yesterday announced he was  
a candidate for delegate at large to  
the Republican National Conven-  
tion at Chicago. If chosen he will  
vote for Gen. Wood, he said.

"If the men of Massachusetts still  
believe in the Roosevelt square-  
deal brand of Republicanism, they  
should arouse themselves," Fuller  
declared. "Otherwise the old guard  
will take control by default."

## Fiume—

on which the eyes of world cap-  
itals today are focused.

## D'Annunzio—

who is being watched by the  
peoples of all nations.

## Diplomaniacs—

who are writing large chapters  
on the pages of history.

## Queen Elena—

"The Montenegrin Shepherd  
Girl," whom Italians call

## The Actress Duse—

whose genius died with the  
poet-aviator's love.

## All have

leading roles in the series of  
articles written for

## THE WASHINGTON HERALD

By JOHN HEARLEY,  
revealing the play being en-  
acted today behind the curtains of  
European politics.

The first article will be pub-  
lished tomorrow.

## Tax System Now Existing Championed

Minority of District Com-  
mittee Proposes to Meet  
Fully All Criticisms of Fis-  
cal Scheme Established  
By Congress in 1878.

## BILL WOULD PLACE BURDEN ON DISTRICT

Majority, Composed of  
Democrats, Contend  
Contribution Made by  
Treasury to Provide Bud-  
get for Capital Is Unfair.

A determined fight for retention  
of the half-and-half fiscal rela-  
tion between the District and Congress  
will be begun immediately by Rep-  
resentative Thomas S. Williams, of  
Illinois, and other members of the  
House District committee, it was an-  
nounced last night.

When the report of Chairman  
Carl E. Mapes, advocating abolition  
of the fifty-fifty plan comes before  
the House, that body will be given  
for consideration at the same time  
a minority report sponsored by Mr.  
Williams strongly advocating con-  
tinuation of the present arrange-  
ment.

This champion of the organic ac-  
t of 1878 believes all of Mr. Mapes  
charges will